TUNIS-(R) -- A six-member commission of Arab chiefs of staff will draw up a military strategy to defend southern Lebanon, according to a communique issued by the Arab League on Wednesday. It said the decision was made at a six-day meeting of a special committee on southern Lebanon, which also drew up recommendations in the political, economic and information fields. Members of the special committee are Lebanon, Jordan, the Ris. Memoers of the special commutee are Leoanon, Jordan, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. The 77th ordinary session of the Arab League council is due to open here on Wednesday night attended by permanent delegates in Tunis.



NATO affirms resistance to Soviets

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado (R) - NATO defence ministers on Wednesday held a final session of talks that have strongly reaffirmed their resistance to what they see as Soviet efforts to block the Western alliance's nuclear modernisation. Informed conference sources said the 13 officials, in their two days of talks, unanimously dismissed as propaganda Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's announcement last week freezing deployment of SS-20 missiles west of the Urals. The twice-yearly NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organisation) nuclear planning session saw the freeze as a move designed to give Moscow a permanent nuclear advantage, the sources said.

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BRIER!

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday sent a cable of good wishes to Greek President Constantine Karamanlis on his country's independence day. In his cable King Hussein expressed his own wishes and those of the Jordanian govemment and people for Greece's continued progress and prosperity.

U.K. parliamentarian team arrives

AMMAN (Petra) - A British Parliamentary delegation arrived here Wednesday evening on a 24-hour visit to Jordan. The 12-member delegation, representing different British political parties will meet with a number of Jordanian officials and will travel to the occupied Arab territories to examine the situation there. The delegation's visit is at the invitation of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) with a view to informing the British public of the real situation in the occupied territories. The delegation was met upon arrival by PLO representatives and the British embassy's second secretary in Amman.

NAAA calls for U.S. action

-WASHINGTON (Petra) — The National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA) has appealed To the U.S. State Department to reconduct an investigation into Isr-" raci's killings of and its repressive measures against, the inhabitants of the occupied Arab territories. FNAAA President David Sa'd des-Firsted Israel's measures as savage and unjust manifesting Israel's fagrant defiance of the Pal-attinian people's human rights. Addressing a press conference here on Tuesday night, Mr. Sa'd . .: condemned Israel's deliberate kil-* lings of Arab youth in the occexpired territories and called on the ~-U.S. Senate's Foreign Relations __Committee, the U.S. Congress Human Rights' Committee and international organisations to conduct a full enquiry into the sitmation.

U.S. concern grows over West Bank

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig says the United States is seriously concerned about the "escalating violence" in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and is watching the situation very closely. Mr. Haig's comments to reporters followed a meeting at the State Department with visiting Japanese Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurauchi. "We are watching the situation very closely," Mr. Haig said, adding that the United States "very much regrets the violence on the West Bank, and we hope that the sitation will normalise in the immediate future. This is a matter of serious concern to the president and to this government," Mr. Haig

traq holding ground in war

BAGHDAD (R) - An Iraqi miltary spokesman said Wednesday raqi forces had been in control of be Dezful and Shush battlefields nce launching a large-scale attagainst the Iranians on Tueed a field commander in the shush area as saying Iraqi troops m Wednesday captured 30 tanks and many prisoners, and the Irarian forces were now retreating.

Astronauts given educed workload

HOUSTON (R) - The space shutle astronauts were given a red-ted workload on Wednesday to telp them recover from a slightly ocky start to their seven days in pace. Jack Lousma and Gordon Julierton, suffering from motion ickness and lack of sleep after two lays in orbit, were given the next - Iwo days' schedules in reverse order to ease the pressure on them, Mission officials said the flight plan switch would not sigalticantly affect the mission which hey expected to continue through he planned 115 revolutions aroand earth.

King hails steadfastness of West Bank inhabitants

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday hailed the honourable and heroic stand of the occupied Arab territories inhabitants in the face of Israel's plans against their homeland and their existence.

"The events we are witnessing at present make us the more determined to stand by our kinsmen and support them with all our potentials and capabilities," the King

He was speaking at a meeting on Wednesday with members of the Jordanian-Palestinian Joint Committee for the Support of the Steadfastness of the Inhabitants of the Occupied Territories.

The King voiced Jordan's total support for the committee's efforts which he said have yielded positive results on all fronts. At the meeting the King was

briefed on the committee's activities and achievements. Head of the Palestinian side to the committee Hamid Ahu Sittah praised King Hussein's national

stands on the Palestine problem

and the Jordanian-PLO fruitful and constructive cooperation.

'This cooperation is characterised by responsibility, and this has been manifest at the committee's previous meetings," Mr. Abu Sittah said.

He stressed that the Jordanian government's decision regarding the Israeli-sponsored West Bank Village Leagues had been effective.

Also speaking was Mr. Khalil Al Wazir, member of the central committee of Fateh movement. He voiced the committee's happiness in meeting the King and also praised the Jordanian government for its decision regarding the Village Leagues.

Annexation imminent

LONDON (R) - The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) believes that an Israeli annexation of the West Bank and Gaza is imminent, the PLO's London representative said on Tuesday night.

Syria reneges on accords

AMMAN (Petra) - Syria has reneged on its trade agreements with Jordan, the Ministry of Agriculture said here Wednesday.

The ministry said it had learned that the Syrian authorities now required exporters of Jordanian agricultural products to obtain import permits from their Syrian importers in advance of any tra-

The Syrian measure, which took effect on Tuesday, also stipulated that such transactions would now be carried out through letters of credit, and not in cash, as the case had been before the Damascus authorities' action, the ministry

The measure did not include in-transit goods, it added.

Mubarak: Egypt will not cede an inch to Israel

CAIRO (R) - President Hosai Mubarak was quoted Wednesday by Cairo newspapers as saying Egypt would not cede a single inch of its territory as a result of border disputes with Israel.

But the newspapers also cited him as telling parliamentarians of Party (NDP) that the two countries were obliged gn to arbitration over any dispute between

The papers quoted Mr. Mubarak as saving be had sent his special envoy Osama Al Baz to Israel "to convince them of the need to boost the peace process and that the peace treaty with them stipulates mediation or arbitration to settle any dispute between us ... we try and do hope to reach agrcement with them."

He said Egypt was determined to maintain its close ties with the U.S. despite attempts to sour its relations with Washington, but Cairo would not form any alliance with the U.S.

Egypt was a non-aligned country hut this did not prevent it from having special political, military and economic relations with the United States, Mr. Mubarak

Meanwhile, the Egyptian for-

dialogue 'possible'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (A.P.)

- Nicaraguan Foreign Minister

Miguel d'Escoto said Wednesday

that "for the first time in a long

time a possibility exists of a direct

dialogue between the United Sta-

tes and Nicaragua." He added,

however, that he still fears a U.S.

backed invasion and he repeated

Nicaraguan accusations that such

an invasion is in the works.

official has said.

Nicaragua-U.S.

eign minister said Wednesday Egypt and Israel had agreed in principle to a way of solving the horder dispute, clearing the way for Israel's scheduled withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Speaking to reporters after meeting with the cabinet. Kamal the ruling National Democratic Hassan Ali said the agreement in principle had been worked out by his under-secretary. Dr. Al Baz, during a meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last Tuesday.

Mr. Ali said Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon would be visiting Cairo later this month or early in April to work out the details of arhitration or conciliation of a dispute over an area of land at Taba, on the Gulf of Agaha just south of the Israeli port of Eilat.

Earlier, Dr. Al Baz met with Mr. Mubarak and told reporters Egypt hoped Israel would refrain from further violence in the occupied West Bank to create a better atmosphere for resumption of the talks between Egypt and Israel on self-rule for Palestinians in occunied lands.

As be spoke, Israeli gunfire killed a fourth Palestinian in the sixth day of anti-Israeli protest on the West Bank.

BEIRUT (A.P.) - A state-

owned pipeline moving Iraqi oil to

north Lebanon's oil port of Tripoli

was blown up and set fire on Wed-

nesday for the second time since

the tube was reactivated last Jan-

uary, a police spokesman rep-

Preliminary investigation sug-

gested the pipeline was hlasted by

a rocket fired by unknown ter-

rorists at the village of Tel Ahbas,

which is 35 kilometres north of

Tripoli and seven kilometres

WASHINGTON (Agencies) - America's support for Israel's sec-

urity and economic well-being is a "hasic and unshakable tenet of

American foreign policy in the Middle East," a State Department

Testifying before the House Subcommittee on Europe and the

Middle East on Monday, Morris Draper, deputy assistant secretary

of state for near eastern and south Asian affairs, said the Reagan

administration is proposing a funding level of \$2,485 million for Israel—an increase of \$300 million over the previous year.

administration carefully reviewed Israel's deht hurden before sub-

mitting the security assistance proposals to Congress. In response to a

question, he admitted that Israel's growing debt repayments to the

United States have been a source of concern to many Israeli officials,

but added, "we believe Israel will be able to handle the additional

He explained that the proposal for the economic support funding is

essentially a cash transfer programme, "although we are proposing a

return to the traditional mix of two-thirds grants and one-third

concessional loans, rather than the full grant programmes of the last

debt burdens implicit in the funding levels of fiscal year 1983."

Mr. Draper told members of the subcommittee that the Reagan



Two armed members of the Israeli-sponsored West Bank Village Leagues guard the entrance to their organisation's centre in Hebron on Wednesday (A.P. wirephoto)

Arabs pin hopes on consensus at the U.N.

By Ramzi Al Walid Special to the Jordan Times

UNITED NATIONS - A Golan-style, double-staged strategy will mark the ongoing Arab strategy regarding the Security Council deliberations on the situation in the occupied Arah ter-

The Arah group at the United Nations decided to seek the council's endorsement of a resolution which would declare the Israeli measures in the West Bank, Gaza. and the Golan null and void and which would call upon Israel to rescind these measures immediately. If Israel refuses to do so. the council should, according to the Arah draft resolution, meet again no later than March 29 to address the issue again.

The Security Council is due to meet late Wednesday night (Jordan time) to consider the draft resolution.

The Arah working paper also contains a condemnation of Israel and its policies. The language is expected to be watered down once the non-aligned caucus in the council submits its amendments. Also the language which would commit the council to "take measures" when it meets March 29 if Israel fails to implement the resolution, is expected to be watered

Hoping for a consensus, the Arah group is willing to accept a tuning down of the draft. An abs-

Oil pipeline blown up in north Lebanon

south of the Syrian border, the

spokesman said. He declined to be

identified by name in compliance

with Lehanese government rules.

patched from Tripoli to the scene

of the mid-morning hlast to try to

quench the hlaze that forced a

temporary shutdown of the pip-

eline which has a capacity of

3. a day after it was reactivated to

The pipeline was rocketed Jan.

which is excellent in the world market."

million in economic support funding.

keep up with its potential adversaries.

representative from Wisconsin.

help Iraq resume oil exports to emment pay protection money.

The primary concern of the subcommittee was not how much

money to provide Israel but the terms by which the money would be

provided. When asked if the Reagan administration was thinking of

cancelling a part of Israel's debt to the United States, Mr. Draper

replied. "Israel would object. That would burt their reputation,

The combined military and economic assistance for Israel would

Several subcommittee members voiced the concerns of their con-

stituents about large grants and loans overseas at a time of economic bardships within the United States. "People are complaining about

cuts at home so it is difficult to approve increases abroad," said a

Mr. Draper replied that without U.S. aid, Israel cannot hope to

With United States assistance at our proposed levels, Israel can

continue to maintain its qualitative and technological superiority

over any potential combination of regional forces," he said.

be the largest U.S. bilateral assistance programme. It includes a

\$1,700 million proposal in foreign military sales financing and \$785

500,000 barrels a day.

Reagan administration proposes more aid to Israel

He said fire engines were dis-

tention by the United States would be tolerated, but the Arab aim is to secure the American positive vote.

Whether the U.S. would go along or not remains to he seen (later Wednesday night N.Y. time at the earliest) hut observers believe the U.S. would have difficulty vetoing the draft resolution particularly after the non-aligned caucus endorses its watered dowo

It was also decided in the Arab group to confine the debate to one speaker on behalf of the Arah group. Jordan, the only Arab member on the council was requested to speak. If the council decides to conclude the occupied territories item, it would vote late Wednesday, in order to take up Nicaragua's complaint scheduled to begin Thursday.

Syria's permanent representative to the U.N. insisted on including the Golan on equal footing with the West Bank and Gaza. The PLO, according to sources, favoured confining the draft to the recent events in the West Bank and Gaza, but the Syrian ambassador argued that inhahitants under Israeli occupation in the Golan are also being subjected to oppressive Israeli measures.

The Arab group accepted the Syrian argument, but rejected the Syrian proposal to include in the draft a deploration of American

Western Europe and the Far East

through Mediterranean terminals

northern flank of the Arahian

Gulf have been shut down by the

war with Iran since Sept. 1980.

Iraq's main oil terminals on the

The spokesman was unable to

in Lebanon, Syria and Turkey.

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been in force since Sept. 15, 1965. Tuesday night, hours after young officers overthrew Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia's rightist regime in a hloodless military coup, the three-men junta dissolved the single house con-

ostermine whether the pipeline In a written statement, the army blast was part of a terrorist war called on Guatemalans to cooagainst Iraq in Lehanon or an attperate to return all the country's empt to force the Tripoli-based oil activities back to normal... for the refinery of the Lebanese govgood of everyone."

> SAN SALVADOR (R) - Most of El Salvador was reported quiet Wednesday, four days before national elections, although a clandestine radio said left-wing guerrillas were advancing on towns in an eastern province.

Radio Venceremos said the champion of the poor.

Army reaction was not immediately available, and the radio did not mention casualties.(U.S.

Israelis kill three more Palestinians as uprising spreads to Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — Israeli gunfire killed three more Palestinians and wounded at least 10 Wednesday in the worst day of violence in week-long anti-Israeli uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Five Arabs have been killed and at least 21 wounded in the past six

Two youths were shot dead on Wednesday morning-Palestinian eye-witnesses said one was killed by a Jewish settler--and Israeli military sources claimed a third Arab was killed when a petrol homb be was preparing exploded in a hut.

Another Palestinian with him was seriously injured in the explosion in Abasan village, near Rafah, the sources added.

Palestinian eyewitnesses said the Arab youth who was killed in Hebron was shot by one of the 25,000 Jews who have settled in the West Bank since Israel occupied the territory in 1967.

A military spokesman said the army was urgently trying to determine wbether a soldier or civilian was responsible for the sho-

The spokesman claimed the second Arab who was killed on Wednesday had attacked an Israeli border policeman in the northern town of Jenin. The policeman was reported to he in a

serious condition. The deaths hrought to five the

number killed since Palestinians began a general strike last Friday over the dissolution of the Al Birch town council.

Palestinian leaders on Tuesday night decided to extend the strike indefinitely, and demonstrations flared in several districts, including the town of Rafah in the Gaza Strip.

A curfew was imposed on Rafah after hundreds of youths blocked roads and pelted Israeli troops with stones, Israel Radio rep-

An Israeli soldier was injured by stones in Ramallah and eyeitnesses in Hehron, which has so far escaped serious unrest, described the situation as extremely

No confidence

The government's hardline measures in the West Bank led to a vote of confidence in parliament on Tuesday night, and there was a 58-58 tied vote.

Opposition leaders on Wednesday said they would keep pressing to oust Mr. Begin following Tuesday night's tied vote of confidence which forced him to the verge of resignation.

In the Knesset Wednesday, the opposition accused the government and the house speaker, Menachem Savidor, of acting unconstitutionally after failing to delay a vote on an interim budget

so they could summon missing

Lahour members pounded tahles and walked around the chamber to obstruct the vote. Only two opposition votes were recorded and the outcome was 57-2 for approving the first reading of the interim budget.

Opposition leaders said they would keep pressing for Mr. Begin's downfall by tahling further no confidence motions but have only a week before the Knesset goes into recess.

After Tuesday night's tie, Mr. Begin recommended to his cabinet that it resign but was overruled by fellow ministers and coalition supporters who voted 12-6 to stay in office.

In the Gaza Strip, troops shot dead a demonstrator in the town of Khan Yunis, the military said. No details were available and the victim's identity was not released.

In two other demonstrations, gunfire wounded eight Arabs. The military claimed troops fired at the demonstrators' legs after they threw rocks and ignored warning

Other reports from the West Bank meanwhile said that 25 Arab policemen in the Bethlehem region have submitted their resignations to protest Israel's repressive measures against the Arah

Solidarity strike in Jordan today

AMMAN (Agencies) — The Jordanian government on Wednesday called for a one-hour strike in Jordan to protest Israel's "expansionist plans and aggression' against Palestinians in the occupied West Bank. A government spokesman said

the strike would he staged on Thursday for one hour between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

"All government and public services will be stopped for one

actions against the Arab people in the occupied Arab territories and to support our people there against Israel's expansionist plans and aggression on Arab rights and dignity," the spokesman, who declined to he named in accordance with government policy, said.

The call for the strike came in the sixth day of the upheaval in the Israeli-occupied West Bank by Palestinian Arabs protesting the

hour Thursday to protest Israeli dismissal last week of the mayor and town council of Al Birch. Syria too has announced that it

will observe a one-hour general strike Thursday "in solidarity with the steadfastness of the Arab people in the Golan Heights, Gaza and West Bank who are facing savage repression by the Israeli occupation authorities," an official announcement in Damascus

Guatemalan constitution

GUATEMALA CITY (A.P.) -The new military junta abrogated Guatemala's constitution on Wednesday and will govern the country hy decree, an announcement on the state radio net-

junta shortly planned to announce a so-called "statute of government" until a new constitution The current constitution has

gress of 61 seats.

El Salvador reported quiet

guerrillas were attacking army positions throughout Morazan province and repeated its call for a general insurrection Wednesday. second anniversary of the murder of a church leader considered a

criticised on El Salvador, page 8).

Argentina's junta to allow phased return to democracy

BUENOS AIRES (R) — Argentina's ruling military junta said Wednesday that it would legalise political parties within a few. months and begin a gradual, phased return to democracy.

A message from the three-man junta to mark the anniversary of a coup which brought the armed forces to power in 1976 said once political parties were re-established the government would seek agreement with them on a gradual transition to democracy. A new law to legalise political

parties would be introduced about the middle of this year, it added. But the junta warned that the return to elected government

would be a gradual, phased pro-cess in which the political parties would have to act responsibly.

On Tuesday the government announced the release of 80 political prisoners and increases in pensions ranging from 10 to 30 per cent.

The human rights organisation CELS (The Centre for Legal and Social Studies) described the statement on the freeing of prisoners as a fraud. Some of those whose release was announced had been freed a year ago and only 14 had been let out of prison recently, according to CELS spokesman Jose Westercamp.

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Low-cost homes for people with limited income

This is the fourth in a five-part series in which Samira Kawar reports in depth on the housing situation in Jordan. So far the writer has dealt with the growth of this vital sector of the economy over the past decade, examined the contribution of the Housing Corporation to this growth and given, as an example of its success, the story of Alia Heights, the national carrier's housing project.

PRIVATE SECTOR companies have begun to turn to limitedincome groups as a market for their low-cost housing projects. One such company is the Real Estate Finance Corporation (REFCO), which has hullt 553 t housing units in Amman since it became operational in 1978.

REFCO's General Manager Ahmad Mango told the Jordan Times that these units, housing 2,800 people, are mostly located on Jabal Al Akhdar, which is one of Amman's relatively new areas inhabited by people of limited income. Dr. Mango said that REFCO is currently engaged in huilding 400 new housing units in Jabal Al-Akhdar, Jabal Al Nuzha. Jahal Al Nasr and Abdoun, a new area south of Jabai Amman's Fifth

REFCO's basic objective is to facilitate home ownership for Jordanian limited income groups. whether they be in Jordan or ahroad, said Dr. Mango, REFCO, he said, did not deal in real estate speculation. People participating in its housing schemes are therefore prohibited from selling or leasing their houses while repayment of their mortagages is still in progress.

The corporation feels that limited-income groups constitute a "much safer and larger market than high income groups, who require luxury-type housing," according to Dr. Mango. Recogoising this fact, REFCO was the first private sector company to turo to the limited-income market. and to provide the type of flat or semi-detached villa needed by low-income and middle-income groups in Jordan. Dr. Mango pointed out that the dwellings being made available on the market by private sector contractors were all in the JD 30,000-40,000 price range, and above.

REFCO's projects are carried out on the basis of a dual system of activities, Dr. Mango pointed out.

low-income groups provides the company with funds that are later invested in housing projects for these very same groups. Clients are encouraged to save enough money to raise the down payments and pay the instalments that will enable them to own their own homes. Dr. Mango said that the number of REFCO's saving accounts has reached 12,000. The company offers 6 to 8.5 per cent interest rates on its savings accounts, and priority in the all-

units is given to customers with REFCO savings accounts. The corporation's housing schemes comprise blocks of flats or semi-detached villas ranging in price from JD 8,000 to 30,000, depending on the location of the

ocation of completed housing

Dr. Mango said that any person wishing to apply for a REFCO unit would be requested to have saved enough money in his REFCO account to make a 25 per cent down payment on moving into a REFCO dwelling. Nonsavers are also eligible for par-ticipating in REFCO housing schemes if they can make the down payment on moving in. The balance is payable over a 15 year mortgage period in monthly instalments and carries a 9 per cent interest rate, plus a 2 per cent administrative fee. Dr. Mango pointed out that the adm-

mistrative fee includes a life insurance premium for the incomeearners of recipient families. Such premiums, he said, were an ohligatory part of the housing pac-kage. In the event of the death of the bread winner, the rest of the family would not lose their home due to inability to pay the monthly instalments, since the life insurance policy - equal in amount to the sum of the outstanding monthly instalments -- would pay for the dwelling.

While payment of the loan instalments is in progress, the units are registered in the name of the families inhabitating them, but the property is mortaged until the entire loan has been repayed. Families which are able to repay their loans in less than the 15-year maximum period are not discouraged from doing so, said Dr. Mango. Dr. Mango said that REFCO, in

assessing the applications for REFCO-huilt dwellings, requires that the family's total income be adequate enough to pay the monthly instalments. In doing so, he said, REFCO considers the entire family income, making it conditional that the monthly instalments do not exceed one third of the family's total income.

Most of REFCO's housing units are located in the lower-income areas of eastern Amman. To provide easy access for lower-income groups, REFCO's main office, and its hranches are also situated in these areas where even "no banks had ventured before", said Dr. Mango. However, REFCO's services are also needed among relatively higher income groups such as doctors and engineers, and the corporation is also moving to some westero areas of Amman like Jabal Amman and Shmeisani.

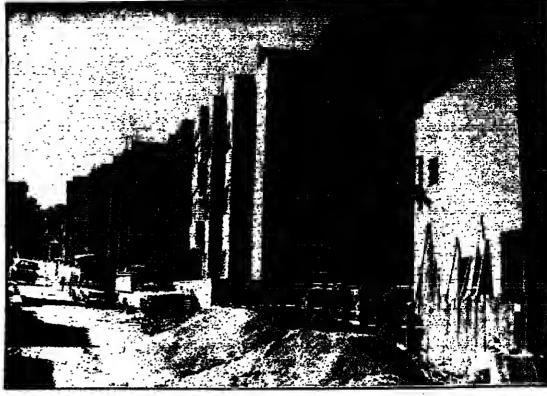
As far as the purchase of land for housing purposes is concerned, REFCO plans ahead by seeking to buy suitable plots for future projeets. Dr. Mango said that REFCO has come across some difficulty in huying land in certain locations. The availability of roads and electricity and water networks are the hasic considerations taken into account when purchasing land, he said. Land prices are very

high, and REFCO has bought land in areas where the price of one dunum was as much as JD 30,000. he said. In spite of this, he added, it was still economical for REFCO to huy such land for the huilding low-cost housing because the size of the units was small and they were designed to eliminate waste

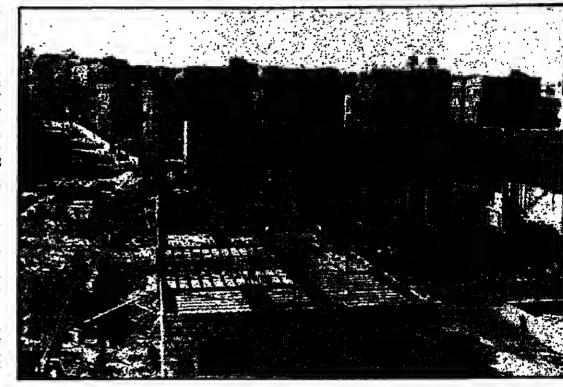
Dr. Mango said that REFCO's projects are first planned by the company and the designs are given to contractors to start construction before any prospective huyers are approached. Once construction has begun, REFCO offers the designs to its savings accounts clients and allows them time to choose their units. All flats and semidetached villas are usually sold before completion, he said. Dr. Mango said that all contractors engaged in REFCO projects are small Jordanian companies. REFCO provides them with the land, designs and funds necessary for huilding and also supervises the whole operation to ensure that the minimum quality standards agreed upon are adhered to.

When REFCO first began to market its housing schemes, it encountered some difficulty in explaining the mortage concept to the average, limited-income prospective Jordanian home-owner. Extensive advertising campaigns promoting REFCO's dual savings and mortgage plans gradually enabled the company to consolidate its position on the market, and the idea of owning a home through a mortage system is heginning to appeal to increasing numbers of Jordanian families, Dr. Mango said. The mortgage system is the most effective method being followed for the expansion of home ownership in developed countries, he added.

Dr. Mango pointed out that altbough construction costs are increasing by roughly 15 per cent -equivalent to the inflation rate -families are not being deterred by such increases from saving to own their own homes. Inflation, as a matter of fact, is acting as an incentive for people to begin saving towards huying their own housing as fast as possible, he added.



Two views of the REFCO housing project at Jabal Al Akhdar



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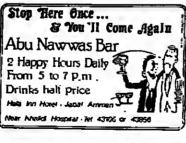






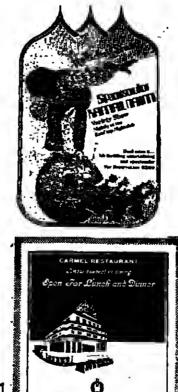
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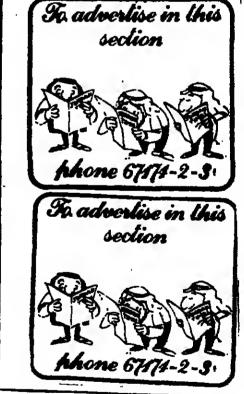
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NATIONAL ...

Ismail returns from Tokyo

telcoms meeting AMMAN (Petra) - Telecommunications . Corporatioo (TCC) Director General Mohammad Shahed Ismail returned to Amman Wednesday after rep-

resenting Jordan at the second Arah-Japaoese telecommunications meeting, held in Tokyo herweeo March 16 and Among the subjects discussed

at the meeting was increased Japanese technical assistance to Arah states, particularly those poorer countries which lack proper technical training in tel-ecommunications techniques, Mr.

During his stay in Tokyo, Mr. Ismail said, he held talks with Japanese government officials on a loan request which Jordan has submitted to the Japanese gov-

Tourist sites transformed

AQABA (Petra) — Restoratioo work is under way at Aqaba Citadel to transform it into a national museum, the Department of Antiquities announced oo Wed-

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities says it has transformed a buffet at Ishtafena national park in Ailoun District into a restaurant offering full services to visitors to the region. An announcement said that the ministry has also established a garden around the restaurant, at a cost of JD 30,000.

Wildlife reserve fence to protect roaming beasts

AMMAN (Petra) - The Royal Commission of Al Shomari Wildlife Reserve announced on Wednesday that it has started implementing its third expansioo project, which cotails erecting a 22kilometre barbed-wire fence around the reserve.

The JD 80,000 project is expected to be completed by the end of this year, the commission said in a statement. After fencing off the area, it said, the wild animals will be let loose to roam the reserve's

A representative of Sultan_ Qaboos of Oman visited the rescommission's activities aimed at reviving the existence of wild animals and other wildlife at Al Shomari Reserve. Sultan Qaboos donated \$200,000 to the reserve's projects, the statement said.

3-day seminar to consider

AMMAN (Petra) - A three-day seminar on the Arah communicatioo satellite and requrrements for radin and television production will opeo here on

Participants in the seminar, which will be opened by Inf-ormation Minister Adnan Ahu Odeh, will review several working papers submitted by the Jordanian Artists' Association and the Jor-daian Theatre Association deal-

Tax assessors learn the job

AMMAN (Petra) - A two-week training course for 21 income tax assessors opened on Wednesday at the Income Tax Department. The participants will be ori-

ented on income tax laws, general concepts of taxation and the taxes in force in the country, according to Director of Income Tax Abdullah Nsour, who made a speech to mark the opening of the course.

U. of J. festival set April 26

AMMAN (J.T.) — The University of Jordan will hold its annual festival on April 26, Al Ra'i newspaper reported oo Wed-

It said the festival will include a mini-exhibitioo of statistics and models showing the university's progress, modern equipment received by the university and books

writtee by university professors. Sports events between local and foreign teams, a play or two and an exhibition of paintings, Arah calligraphy and Islamic art are also scheduled.

Al al-Bait sets 1st conference

AMMAN (Petra) - The first annual conference of the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research (Al al-Bait Foundation) will begin here on April 8.

Participants in the week-long conference will discuss several topics, including the report of the royal academy on its work over the last year, and its working plan for the next year. They will also discuss research programmes on several topics, including an Islamic civilisation encyclopaedia, financial management in Islam, a comprehensive index of the Arah-Islamic heritage, educational thought in Islam and the treatment of non-Muslims in Islamic society. They will set a date for the second conference of the

Sheraton fetes old and new managers

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Amman Sheraton Palace Hotel oo Wednesday honoured its departing general manager, Klaus Gurny, and welcomed his successor, Erhard Noreisch, with a reception atteoded by a large number of government officials and travel, tourism and hotel representatives.

Mr. Gurny, who has served here since the Sheraton's opeoing in November 1980, said he found Jordanians "very friendly, and I enjoyed my stay here." He will go to the Ishtar Sheraton in Baghdad

Mr. Noreisch, a German oational, said his aim "is to make the Sheraton in Amman the best in service, especially in the food and beverages department."

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implications of Arab satellite

ing with the art movement in Jordan, Jordanian writers and the Jordanian popular heritage, as well as radin and television pro-

Participants will also hear lectures on the Arab communication satellite and its uses in promoting Arab culture. The seminar will form committees to draft recommeodations and resolutinos that will be referred to the concerned authorities.

Meanwhile, an American specialist in tax affairs arrived here on Wednesday to supervise a course

for training department personnel

and to help the department in raising its managerial standards.
Two other specialists arrived here on similar missinns earlier, and are working for the Statistics Department, a department spo-kesman said. He added that the specialists' employment is in implemeotation of an agreemeot hetween the department and the United States Ageocy for loteroational Development

Team gathers collection of photos of King

AMMAN (Petra) — A special committee of the Press and Publications Department has started to organise the collection of photos of His Majesty King Hussein that will be displayed on Aug. 11, 1982 to mark the 30th anniversary of the King's assumption of his constitutional

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

- Twenty-five Years of French Rock, at the French Cultural
- International Painters, at the Amman Marriott Hotel.
- Movement and Line, hy Mohanna Durra, at the American Centre from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Mi Querida Senorita (My Dear Lady), at the Spanish Cultural Centre at 4:30 p.m. Film in colour with no suh-titles.
- "New Wave Freech Connection," documentary about the new wave of French Rock, at the French Cultural Centre Friday at
- * A film for Russian-language graduates at the Soviet Cultural Ceotre, Thursday at 6 p.m.
- I Can Also Build an Ark, a colour film for children of the Holy Land Institute for the Deaf in Salt, at the institute Thursday at 7

Play

* Betraval, presented by the Amman Playreaders at the Alcazar Hotel in Aqaba at 7 p.m. Friday. Tickets 500 fils.

Poetry Reading

* Jordanian poet Haidar Mahmoud reads a selection of his poems at the Arah Women Graduate Club. First Circle. Jahal Amman, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Indian Day

Indian fashions and crafts, at the Arah Women Graduate Club, Jahal Amman, near the Spanish Emhassy, at 4:30 p.m.

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U. of J. water seminar takes up treatment topics

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

Speaking at the fourth sessinn

The photographs are des-igned to illustrate Jordan's progress in various fields over the past 30 years. The exhibition is being organised in cooperation with the armed forces' Moral Guidance Directorate and the Jordan Library Association.

Director of Press and Publications Ahmad Al 'Utoum appealed to all citizens who have in their possession any photographs of King Hussein taken on rare occasions to bring them forward, so that they can be enlarged and displayed at the exhibition. The original photos, he said, will he returned to their owners.

AMMAN - The 'Ain Ghazal sewage treatment plant, which became operational in 1969, is now overloaded by 50 per ceot, according to Amman Water and Sewerage Authority (AWSA) President Mohammad Kilani.

Wednesday of an interdisciplinary water seminar organised by the University of Jordan's faculties of science and engineering and technology, Mr. Kilani said that the treatment plant is currently receiving 30,000 cubic metres of efflueot a day. AWSA, he said, has plans for a quick-relief system in the form of aerated lagoons or waste stabilisation ponds utilising mechanical aeration techniques, with a capacity for 35,000 to 40,000 cubic metres of effineot a day. An American company is carrying out feasibility studies, and locations for the project between 'Ain Ghazal and Sukhneh along the Zarqa River are heing

studied, Mr. Kilani said. The new stabilisation lagoons will also absorb the contents of the septic tanks which currently empty their loads near Amman Airport, and the added load of 7,000 cubic metres a day resulting from new connections to the sewer system. These stabilisation pools would also serve as a standby in case of a breakdown at the 'Ain Ghazal plant, Mr. Kilani said. He said he expected their construction to hegin within three months. Executed on a turnkey basis, these pools would be completed by the last quarter of 1983, he said

Mr. Kilani, who chaired Wednesday's sessioo, pointed out that treatment of sewage in Jordan was different to treatment in Western Europe and the United States, because Jordan's water resources are much scarcer than those of other parts of the world. Because the average water consumption in Jordan is lower than in North America and Europe, sewage in Jordan has a concentration of up

to eight times that in, for instance. Western Europe.

Another scheme that will be completed by the end of 1985 will upgrade and expand the 'Ain Ghazal treatment plant, raising its capacity to between 60,000 and 70,000 cubic metres a day, Mr.

Kilani said. The seminar's first paper, on basic considerations and operational problems of water treatment in arid zones, was giveo by Dr. Ing. Horst Schussler of the West German University of Han-

Prof. Rashad Natour of the University of Jordan's Binlogical Sciences Department presented a paper oo the utilisation of agroindustrial wastes. He pointed out that young poultry raised on animal feed containing recycled refuse had been found to grow at a rate that was 10 per cent faster than those raised on other feeds, He discussed ways in which various types of household ruhhish could he recycled to produce animal feed.

The third lecture was given Mr. M.F.G. Archer, technical director of the British firm Howard Humphreys and Partners. Speaking on the provision of wastewater facilities, in which Howard Humphreys is involved in Jordan, Libya and other parts of the world, Mr. Archer briefly outlined different processes for the treatment of sewage.

CORRECTION An article oo page 1 of the Jordan Times on Tuesday, March 23 incorrectly reported procedures for non-Jordaniao residents of the country whose resideoce permits expire while they are on trips outside Jordan. The item should have said that holders of expired permits, upon returning, should refer

immediately to the Residence and Foreigners' Affairs Department to recew their permits, so that they do not have to pay any fines. The usual fees for renewal continue to apply.

Iraqi commercial team arrives for trade talks

AMMAN (Petra) - Means of bolstering Jordaoian-Iraqi trade and economic ties were discussed here Wednesday between a visiting lraqi trade delegatino and a Jordanian team led by Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour.

The Iraqi delegation, which arrived here earlier Wednesday, is led by President of the Federation of Iraqi Chambers of Commerce Hatem Abdul Rashid, who is also the Iraqi Ministry of Trade's under-secretary. Attending the were senior officials from the Amman Chamber of Industry and the Federation of Jordanian Chamber of Commerce (FJCC).

The Iraqi delegation, which is on a four-day visit, also held a meeting with FJCC officials on ways of increasing Jordanian-Iraqi economic cooperatinn. Its members are also scheduled to meet with Jordanian husinessmen and industrialists, to discuss economic and trade cooperation between the two countries.

Mystery body identification sought

AMMAN (J.T.) --- The Public Security Directorate has distributed this photo of the body of a murdered woman in the hope that somebody might identify her.

In a statement, the police said that the 25-year-old woman's body was found on Dec. 15, 1981 with a hullet in her head, along the old Jerash road at the Sleihi area. The statement described the victim as Caucasian. with reddish-blonde bair, a mole on the lower right jaw, another on the upper neck and a third under her right arm.

The woman was found to have been nine months pregnant. At the time the body was



found it was dressed in a woo llen jacket and a pink blouse. with a checked slip-over.

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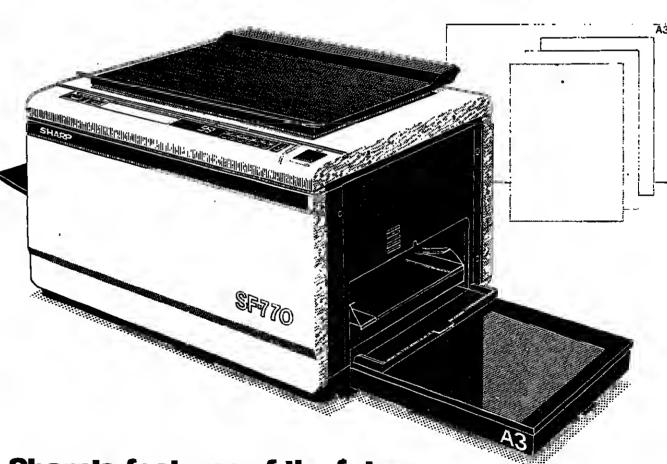
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Peace and death

THERE IS something macabre about seeing another Palestinian youth shot dead by Israeli gunfire in the occupied West Bank while United States Secretary of State Alexander Haig says in Washington that he is confident the Camp David "peace process" will con-

The absurdity of this juxtaposition of words and deeds is not new. The United States has consistently reverted to incoherence and insensitivity in the face of Israeli killings of Palestinians, whether in the occupied territories, in southern Lebanon or among Palestinian diplomats abroad. It is therefore no surprise to watch this latest American performance. The American government is moving ahead to hold the next round of the Egyptian-Israeli "autonomy" talks in Washington, making believe that no Palestinians are being killed by Israeli bullets in the West Bank, making believe that autonomy will suddenly be accepted by the Palestinians after it has been resoundly rejected many times over.

We should all move beyond the point of amazement at the actions of the United States government. We are, perhaps, on the threshold of scientific history. We may well have a situation here where a new form of human being is evolving, a blend between fact and fiction, reality and unreality, truth and falsehood. Mr. Haig cannot be serious in what he says. But he is serious. So is the entire political structure of the United States that gives Israel the money and armaments it needs to kill Palestinians. The explanation for such intellectual barbarism is not readily found. "Peace processes" and death are incompatible. Mr. Haig the soldier should know that.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Back in the U.N.

AL RA'I: It has been the natural thing for the Arab group in the United Nations to raise the issue of the deteriorating situation in the West Bank at the U.N. Security Council. Jordan has also raised the question before the Arab League because what is taking place in the West Bank constitutes a prelude to unpredictable dangers in the regioo.

The issue facing the U.N. Security Counil is the result of a number of negative international attitudes clarified in the international community's inability to deter and punish the Israeli aggressor. Israeli settlements, the annexation of Jerusalem and the Golan Heights and the attack against the Iraqi ouclear reactor have been the most dangerous aggressive Israeli practices and the international community failed to implement any punishment due to the veto umbrella which protects Israel.

The current Arab stand is also responsible for what is taking place. It is one of the important factors that have encouraged the aggressor to commit its past and present crimes. It is high time for the Arabs to do something more than just talk. What the Arab masses expect from their leaders is not a miracle. They only ask them to transceod their differences and negative attitudes, to provide the Arab Nation with the chance to defend its sons in the occupied territories. Condemnations and deounciations do oot relieve the Arab leaders from their duty to act.

The Arabs understand that a veto is awaiting them at the U.N. Security Council. They also understand the crooked ways and double standards being practised at the organisation which equate between the victim and the aggressor. Although the U.N. Security Council is the only way open to the Arabs, this fact does not absolve them from its political, moral and human responsibilities. But it remains for the Arabs to take the initiative, build up their streogth and face the challenges posed against them.

Let their stand be defined

AL DUSTOUR: Although the Israeli Knesset's debate on Meoachem Begin's government has not been decisive, it is possible that Begin would submit his governments resignation and new elections be held in Israel. But the real problem is not this or that Israeli government. The real problem is Israel's policy towards the process of establishing just and comprehensive peace in the region. Past experience has proved that all Israeli parties approve this

policy and cooperate among themselves to carry it out. Ariel Sharon has exposed the policy of repression, killing and terror being practised by the Israeli occupation authorities in the occupied lands. This Israeli policy ceotres oo tightening Israel's grip, on the West Bank and Gaza and strengthening Israel's "security" by establishing Israeli settlements and finding persons that can accept to cooperate with the Israeli authorities like the suspect Village Leagues.

The explosive situation in the West Bank and Gaza will not change if Menachem Begin resigns. The only process that can change this grave situation is to pressure on Israel to make it abandon Begin's policy of expansion. Thus the meeting of the U.N. Security Council will not be important because we expect it to perform miracles but because it will oblige the United States and France, to define their stand on Israel's practices in the West

Bank and on the Israeli policy exposed by Sharon. The Israeli Knesset debate might also be an Israeli manoeuvre aimed at causing a new political situation to obstruct Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai. The superpowers should hasten to press Israel to control its appetite for expansion in order to avoid the eruption of a new war which will endanger the region and the

RED & BLACK

The Cinderella complex

One of the issues that still dominate Arab socio-economic 1hought (sometimes inhibiting development) and which should have been resolved at least eight years ago, is that nf wnrking

In most countries one comes across a diversity of radical opinions which have wide mass appeal, but they all seem to fail short of the reality of the sitestion. In Jordan, happily, the opposite seems the common modus operandi.

To clarify this even further, **while man**y people write in

newspapers and other periodicals against women entering the labour market, we find that more and mnre women are doing so. Out of every new 100 entrants in the labour market in Jordan, there are 25 women and 75 men. In gross terms, 17 per ceot of the women who are of working age are employed: compared with only 4.8 per ceot in 1975.

Yet, we must admit that the number of womeo who hold key positions nr wbo rank high in the hierarchies is still limited. This can be explained by the fact that demand for women employees is limited to specific

jobs from which they usually resign when they marry and beget children.

Yet there are wnmen who already have assumed leading positions. Jurdanian women who occupy leading posts seem less inhibited and more aggressive than their counterparts eveo in industrialised couotries.

A recent book has been published in the United States which deals with this specific problem. The book is entitled The Cinderetta Comptex: Women's Hidden Fear of Independence and is written by Collette Dowling. According to

the Harvard Business Review which reviewed the book. it analyses the case of women who "rather than fulfill their zestful potential as creative adults. subconsciously keep themselves in psychological limbo waiting fur a prince..." Such a phenomenon is called the "Cin-

The Cinderella complex is "a state in which women sabotage their own growth, preferring dependence to independence." Ms. Dowling therefore suggests that such women should look inwards and gain courage. It is self-defeating to nurse feelings of dependence which could

derella Complex."

grow to preparations that jenpardise their independence as leaders and top managers.

Of course Dowling limits her discussion to U.S. women. As I said earlier, Jordanian women who hold leading positions do not seem to suffer from this complex. The road to their promotioo has not been easy. By the time they have reached such positions they have crossed many barriers which they could not have crossed if they were not independent.

I think that researchers in the U.S. affer intriguing results. Yet, in the heated competition for novel ideas they go som-

etimes too far. To show that, could cite the "Snow-White complex", the "Little Red-Riding Hood complex," and the "Steeping Beauty complex." The first is the inhibition of women by other aggressive women, the second applies to men who dread competition from women, the third is that of women who do not work at all

By Jawad Ahmad

If every behaviour should be labled as a complex, then writing this article I clearly suffer from the "Sheherazad com-

but wait for their Prince Cha.

Afghanistan 1982: An American-European perspective

The following is the text of a statement by the United States International Communications Agency (US ICA) on the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

It was issued in observance of the declaration of March 21 "Afghanistan Day" by President Ronald Reagan.

On March 12 of this year, the European Council took the initiative in setting aside a day on which to remind the world about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Their objective was to raise the moral cost to the Soviets of trying to mould Afghan society in their own image.

The Soviet campaign of hightechnology violence is relatively uninhibited by press coverage. Film footage must be smuggled out by camera crews who are risking their lives. We rarely see the villages being bombed, the refugees being strafed or the poison spects for reversing this situation are not good.

Without Afghan institutions to which they cao turn over responsibility, the Soviets face an opeo-ended military occupation. The nationalists bave already deoied firm control of most of the countryside to the Soviet occupation force. With vastly superior firepower, the Soviets can eogage in punitive expeditions at will but cannot secure territory in the absence of an effective Afghan administrative and military infrastructure. Paradoxically, the lack of any resistance leader with a broad national following may be a source of strength in the present stage of armed resistance. Since their opponent is the Afghan people themselves, the Soviets canoot hope to capture or defeat the tboroughly decentralised enemy.

Soviet positioo on a settlemeot

The Soviets have endorsed (and presumably authored) the August 24, 1981 Kabul statement oo conditions for a political settlement an insignificant revision of Kabul's

previous (May 14, 1980) pro-

posals. The two concessions were

essentially procedural. Key ele-

ments remain the cessation of out-

side interference, with int-

ernational guarantees - in effect a

demand that the outside world

Implications of the Soviet positioo The Soviet Kabul proposals do not address the central requirements for a settlement acceptable to the Afghan people, including the expeditious and total withdrawal of Soviet troops. They are based oo the erroneous premise that Pakistan and Iran, aided by Cbina and the West, are the source of "international interference" in Afghanistan. This ignores the crux of the matter: that the 90,000-man Soviet occupying army constitutes the "intemational interference" which must be ended if peace is to be restored. The May 14 August 24 proposals would require direct negotiations between the Kabul regime and its neighbours, thus providing international recognition of the Soviet fait accompli in Afghanistan. In sbort, the international community is being asked to impose an unpopular and illegitimate government on the Afghan people - something the Soviets have been unable to do by force. Even if Soviet conditions for an "external" settlement were met, they insist that withdrawal of

their forces take place only with Kabul's "agreement," an unlikely eventuality since that regime could not survive without the Soviet military presence. Significantly, Moscow has never pledged total withdrawal of its forces or offered a timetable for even

partial withdrawal. International initiatives The international community has refused to accept the Soviet

proposals, but there are altematives: The UN Geoeral Assembly has overwhelmingly approved three

resolutions (Jan. and Nov. 1980, and Nov. 1981) calling for withdrawal of the foreign forces, restoration of Afghanistan's nooalignment, respect for the Afghan right to self-determination, and return of the refugees "with honour." (Majorities were 104, 111, and 116, respectively.) The Soviets opposed all three resolutions.

In Feb. 1981. the Nonaligned Movement meeting in New Delhi strongly condemned foreign military presence in Afghanistan and

In June 1981, the European Community's Council of Ministers put forth a proposal elaborating upon an earlier Freoch initiative. li called for a two-stage conference. The first stage, involving the permaneot members of the UN Security Council as well as Pakistan. Iran, India. and representatives of the UN and the Islamic Conference, would determine ways to prevent external intervention in Afghanistan. A second stage, to which representatives of Afghan opinion would be invited, would decide on how to implement agreements worked out during the first stage and on all other matters designed to ensure Afghanistan's independence and non-alignment. The Soviets have also rejected this proposal.

UN initiative

In February 1981, then-UN Secretary General Waldheim appointed Perez de Cuellar as his personal representative to seek a political settlement. Perez de Cuer travelled twice to Kabul and Islamabad and once to Moscow during the year. Subsequently. during the autumn 1981 UN General Assembly. Waldheim and Perez de Cuellar met separetely with the foreign ministers of Pakistan and Afghanistan and their representatives in New York. Newly elected Secretary General Perez de Cuellar is expected shortly to name his own personal representative who will continue these contacts.

President Reagan's Afghanistan Day proclamation -- U.S. conde ous communing Soviet invasion

In December 1979, the Soviet Unino invaded Afghanistan withunt provocation and with overwhelming force. Since that time, the Soviet Union has sought through every available means tu assert its control nver Afghanistan.

The Alghan people have defied the Soviet Union and have resisted with a vigour that has few parallels in modern history. The Afghan people have paid a terrible price in their light for freedom. Their villages and homes have been destroyed, they torve been murdered by hidlets, bombs and chemical weapons. One-filth of the Alghan people have been driven into exile. Yet their fight goes un.

Afghanistan as a violation of every standard of decrucy and international law and has called for a withdrawal of the Soviet troops from Alghanistan, Every country and every people has a stake in the Alghan resistance, for the freedom fighters of Afghanistan are defending principles of independence and freedon that form the hasis of global security and stability. It is therefore altogether filting that the European par-

The international congumity, with the United States joining

governments around the world, has condeamed the invasion of

liament, the Congress of the United States and parliaments elsewhere in the world have designated March 21, 1982 as Afghanistan day, in commemorate the valuar of the Alghan people and to condemn the continuing Soviet invasion of their

Afghanistan day will serve to recall not only these events, but also the principles involved when a people struggles for the freedom to determine its own future, the right to be free id loreign interference and the fight to practice religion according to the dictates of conscience.

Now, therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, President of the United States al America, do hereby designate March 21, 1982, as Afghanistan Day.

In witness whereof, I have hereunth set my hand this tenth day of March, in the year of our Lord 1982, and of the infependence of the United States of America the 206th.



gas choking Afghan valleys. That is why The U.S. felt it important to raise consciousness through events like "Afghanistan Day" and to join the Islamic Conference, the Non-Aligned Nations and the U.N. General Assembly in calling for withdrawal of Soviet troops and the restoration of Afghanistan as an independent, ocutral cou-

Background

Following the April 1978 Marxist coup in Afghanistan, internal opposition developed almost immediately and later evolved into a countrywide insurgency. Soviet military assistance increased, and Soviet military equipmeot and advisers became critical to the new regime's survival. In Dec. 1979, the Soviets invaded the country, engineered a coup against the existing Marxist government, and installed the regime of Babrak Karmal. After more than 2 years of brutal occupation. however, the Soviets have been unable to establish the authority of the Babrak government.

Failure of Soviet occupation

The Soviets have failed to win over a significant oumber of Afghan collaborators. The regime's паттоw political base has shrunk even further over the past 25 months, and the Afghan army continues to disintergrate. Failure to reconstruct a viable Afghan army means that the Soviets must bear the major burden of providing security. The dearth of Afghan civilians willing to participate in civilian administration requires the Soviets also to play a dominant role in the government. Politically and militarily, the Soviets control less of the country today than a year ago, and prosecure the end of Afghan resistance as a precondition to Soviet Council of Europe resolution on Afghanistan --Europeans voice support for Afghan people and

independence 1. Recalling that Afghanistan was invaded by Soviet forces on Dec. 27, 1979, and that this invasion was condemned by the

Assembly in its Recommendation 889 (Jan. 31, 1980). 2. Noting that, on Nov. 18, 1981, the United Nations condemmed the continuing Soviet military occupation of Afg-

3. Shocked by the sufferings of the Afghan people inside their country, the bombings carried out against the civilian population, the destruction of their crops and livestock, the disease and the famine.

4. Deeply concerned at the plight of the Afghan refugees (a situation with which the Assembly dealt in its Recommendation 922 of Sept. 30, 1981) whose current total stands at four million (or one-fifth of the total population), 2.5 million of whom are in Pakistan and 1.5 million in Iran.

5. Remembering that every year March 21 is commemorated as representing the beginning of a new year and symbolising the nation's rebirth.

6. Recalling that by its Order No. 399 (1981) the Assembly instructed the Political Affairs Committee and the Committee on Migration, Refugees and Demography to appoint subcommittees to study jointly the possibility of the Council of Europe providing a framework for the organisation of a widely representative international conference for the search for an equitable solution of the Afghan crisis.

7. Welcoming the resolution adopted by the European Parliament on Nov. 17, 1981 in which it declared its intention to commemorate March 21, 1981 as Afghanistan Day.

8. Calls on the parliaments and governments of all member states to join in commemorating March 21, 1982 as Europe's own Afghanistan Day by which our peoples express their warm sympathy and support for the people of Afghanistan and their desire to see the establishment of a free and independent and formally non-aligned Afghanistan.

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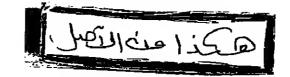
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Kuwait reconsiders economic policy

KUWAIT (A.P.) - The Kuwaiti cabinet held an unusual emergency session Wednesday to discuss the economic perspective for oil-dependent Kuwait in light of belt-tightening measures by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The session, chaired by Kuwaii ruler Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, coincided with press revelations that last week's OPEC consultative meeting in Vienna had clamped a ceiling of 800,000

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North American shares were generally firmer. Gold shares were marked down as much as \$1/2 on the higher tax surcharge on mining companies announced in the South African budget, dealers said. The sector ended mixed after a volatile session despite the firmer bullion price, they added.

Leading oils firmed as much as 5p as in Ultramar, and Lasmo was up 11p at 300 after press comment on Tuesday's results. In quiet electricals, BICC ended 8p down after results while stores

Bank of England to cut its money market dealing rates depressed government bonds, dealers said. Long dates ended around %

Kuwait had set a target of 1.5 million barrels daily for this year. The persistent glut on the international oil market forced it however to an estimated daily average of 655,000 barrels--the lowest in the country's history.

Economic policy planners said these conditions will force Kuwait to reconsider its economic policy, particularly in the field of governmental speading, international lending and aid to developing sta-

The Kuwaitis, who accumulated more than \$60 billion in foreign iavestments from oil revenues in past years, have been the main contributors to some half a dozea Arab and OPEC funds aimed at circumventing balance of payments difficulties suffered by Third World nations as a result of higher oil prices.

A Kuwaiti finance ministry report earlier this week warned that Kuwait, who had a budget surplus

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be facing a deficit of at least \$3.5 billion annually by the end of the decade even if it managed to maiatain oil production at one million barrels daily.

UAE restricts lending Meaawhile, the Uaned Arab

Emirates (UAE), which said Tuesday that it would suffer its firstever budget deficit of \$621 millioa in fiscal 1981-1982, annouaced Wednesday new restrictive measures oa foreign lending.

The central bank said that banks operating in the country must henceforth have, as a local reserve, at least 30 per cent of sums they wish to lead to foreign borrowers. The figure was previously 15 per cent.

ft said the measure was aimed at keeping the UAE dirham (local currency) inside the country and maintaining a high level of local liquidity.

U.S. economists say recession is over

NEW YORK (R) — Some Wall Street ecoaomists have cheered up millions of jobless Americans and the country's ailing iadustries this week by saying that the rec-

The trouble is that not all analysts can agree on whether the ecoaomy has reached its low point and how soon berter times can be expected.

ession is over.

Wall Street has been examining statistics detailing economic activity in February and the resulting diversity of views among analysts has contributed to uncertainty in credit and stock markets about the outlook for interest rates -- a key factor in industry's expansion plans and the buying power of consumers.

"The recession appears to have reached bottom," said Bernard Schoenfeld, of Irving Trust Company, a view closely echoed by Philip Braverman at Chase Manhattan Bank who said "the economy is probably in the process of bottoming out."

But Edward Yardeni of the stockbroking firm E.F. Hutton took the line that "a close look at the (February) numbers offers little hope that an economic recovery is at hand."

The economists looked at the figures and set out their views in regular weekly publications over the weekend.

Mr. Schoenfeld cited four indicators for his view that the recession has ended--a rise in nonfarm employment after five months of declines, an increase in the average weekly hours worked. a 1.6 per cent gain in industrial

production and a 1.6 per cent rise

in retail sales. But he cautioned that the evidence was fragmentary, distorted Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenns

and Smith, the leading Wall Stresecurities firm, forecast that the real, or inflation-adjusted, gronational product would rise at a annual rate of 1.5 per cent in the second quarter of 1982. Tl Commerce Department had es imated real GNP declines in th 1981 fourth quarter and 1982 fire by severe weather in January and quarter of 4.5 per cent.

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LONDON (R) - The market was mixed Wednesday and trading was much quieter than Tuesday, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 0.8 at 563.5.

Eagle Star and Prudential ended down 9p and 5p respectively following results but Willis Faber continued to draw support from Tuesday's better than expected figures, gaining a further 7p among firm insurance brokers, dealers said. Vickers was marked down op on the £23.3 million rights issue announced with 1981 results but recovered 5p to 159.

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Borg's return to tennis marked by defeat

COPENHAGEN (R) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden, ending a four-month break from tennis, was beaten 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 by American Vitas Gerulaitis in a \$50,000 exhibition match Tuesday night.

It was the first time Gerulaitis had beaten the

Swede, who has won the French Open six times and

Borg makes his first tournament appearance after his layoff in a Grand Prix event in Monte Carlo next

A crowd of 3,200 watched his match against Ger-

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Pakistan-Sri Lanka test rained out

LAHORE, Pakistan (A.P.) -Play on the third day of the third test between Pakistan and Sri Lanka at Gaddaf stadium Wednesday was rained out.

Umpires Shakoor Rana and Khizer Heyat, after their second inspectioo, decided that play was not possible because of heavy rains. Rest day Thursday will be treated as a playing day as Wed-nesday has been declared a rest

Pakistan, replying to Sri Lanka first innings total of 240, is 168 for one wicket with Mohsin Hasan batting 78 and Majid Khan 42 not

England draws match, wins Basques' hearts

BILBAO, Spain (R) - Eogland could only draw 1-1 with Spanish club Athletic Bilbao Tuesday night but they won the hearts of the Basque crowd in the stadium where they will play their group matches in the Wurld Cup soccer finals in June.

The England players, clearly wanting to create goodwill, started by kicking a dozen footballs as presents into the near-capacity 40,000 crowd. They ended by exchanging shirts as the crowd applauded them aff the pitch.

They also pleased the crowd with some fast, precise football, particularly in the first half when only the Basque goalkeeper stopped them from taking a decisive lead.

"That's what friendly games are all about. I hope we made a few frieods tooigbt," said England manager Ron Greenwood.

Kevin Keegan gave England the lead after 37 minutes. Sarabia equalised for the local side in the 68th minute.

An outstanding partnership for '82

LONDON (R) — A jockey who was nearly killed seven months ago and a filly owned by Queen Elizabeth promise to become the outstanding partnership of the 1982 British flat racing season which starts Thursday.

The early signs are that it will be an unexceptional season with no nutstanding candidates in view for the classic races which include the most prized event of all, the Epsom Derby on June 2.

But for Willie Carson, who received fractures to the spine and skull in a horrifying fall at Ynrk last August, it will be like starting life all over again.

Once again Carson will be riding for Dick Hern, Britain's top trainer in 1962, 1972 and 1980

GLASGOW, Scotland (R) -

World Cup finalists Scotland,

giveo the boost of two gnals in the

first 20 minutes, were unable to

sustain their effort and were res-

tricted to a 2-1 win over the Net-

herlands in a soccer frieodly Tue-

The Dutch, runners up at the

last two World Cup finals, looked still to be suffering from the dis-

appointment of oot reaching the

1982 finals as they fell behind to a

penalty by Frank Gray after 13 minutes and a Kenny Dalglish

But the Scots, without several

goal seven minutes later.

Scotland wins, but initial

boost didn't sustain

ght of Fashion.

Carson, 39, an ebullieot Scot who was leading in the jockeys' champinnship when he came to grief at York, says he is not in the least apprehensive about race riding again. "I'm obviously not as fit now as I will be in June, but men-

tally I'm in as good shape as ever." Carsoo's best hope of adding to his list of classic winners almost certainly lies with Height of Fashion, unbeaten as a two-year old and the likely favnurite for the Oaks, the season's main target for

If the season does after all produce a classic horse of real distinction it could well be Height nf

key players including Liverpool midfield man Graeme Souness,

then lost their way and the Net-

berlands were able to respond

with a goal after 30 minutes from

Wim Kieft, their 19-year-old str-

The second half was generally disappointing although Alan Bra-

zil, who with Tommy Burns came on for Dalglisb and Steve Arc-

hibald, showed bow to open up the Dutch defence with some tight

Arnold Muhreo. Brazil's tea-

mmate at Ipswich, came closest to

and crosses let him down.

whose stable of more than 100 Fashion who did everything asked horses includes the Queen's Hei- of her when winning races at nf her when winning races at Ynrk, Doncaster and Ascot last

> The fact that she is owned by the Queen, who won the Oaks with Dunfermline in 1977, will give added lustre to anything the filly

The absence of any great strength in depth among the classic hopefuls has meant more attention than usual has been focused on the jockeys' cha-mpionship, particularly Carson's bid to win back the title from Lester Piggott.

Piggott, 46 but stonily dis-r regarding suggestions that he might retire, looks set to make a strong challenger for a ninth Derby success oo the Henry Cecil-trained Paradis Terrestre but over the full seasoo he will be hard pressed to preveot Carsoo regaining the championship.

As ever Piggott will labour under the disadvantage of being ooe of the heavier jockeys which means he forfeits a oumber of winning rides. Piggott weighs 53.5 kgs, while Carsoo is 50 kgs.

Steve Cauthen, the young American whn is given his best chance of the jockeys' title this year, has been putting on weight steadily since he arrived in Britain in 1979 and is now 52 kgs. But he is not worried." I feel much stronger and better in myself," he says.

turns under pressure. But his sbots Cauthen rides for trainer Barry Hills who bas only limited prospects of a classic victory but has a scoring in the secood half with a number of good horses including

GOREN BRIDGE

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We have nften commented tbat rubber bridge and duplicate pairs are actually twn completely different games. Here's a band that proves our point. Assume that you are io six spades and receive the ten of diamoods lead. You cover with dummy's jack and it bolds the trick. How would you play the haod at duplicate pairs and rubber bridge, and wby?

Let's start off with rubber bridge. Here, your main consideratioo is to make your contract. Since all your sidesuit cards are winners, your only coocern is the trump suit. If trumps are 4-1 or 3-2, you have no problem. So you must try to protect against a possible 5-0 split.

At trick two, lead the eight of spades from dummy. If East plays an honor, you win and you cannot lose more than one trump trick. If East plays lnw, run the eight of spades! As the cards lie, the eight wins the trick and your slam is home-you lose unly noe trump trick. That is also the case if West wins the first spade trick, for oow your three master spades will draw the outstanding trumps. Congratulations -you found a classic safety play!

At duplicate pairs, you cao't afford the luxury of a safety play. If the spades are 3-2, you might make noly twelve tricks while the rest of the field takes thirteen, so your safety play would net exactly zern matchpoints on tbe haod.

Therefore, at duplicate pairs it is correct to lead a trump to the ace at trick two. When West showa out, you are in trnuble, but the hand cao still be made with perfect timing.

Cash the ace of diamonds and ace-king of clubs. Enter dummy by overtaking the king of bearts with the ace and ruff a diamond. Now cross back to dummy with the queen of hearts. You are down to five trumps, while East has four trumps and a diamond. Lead aoy card from dummy and you bave set up a trump coup-end play.

If East ruffs, you overruff aod he makes only ooc trump trick. Thus, East must discard bis diamood. You ruff, and you are down to the same trump length as East. Exit with the seven of spades, and suddenly East finds that he can make only one trump trick. Try itl



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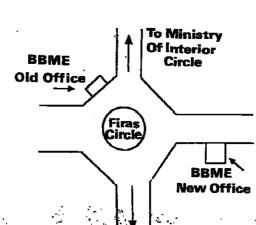
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Indian trade fair in Kenya

Buses to bats on show

NAIROBI, Kenya (A.P.) - President Daniel arap Moi opened Friday an Indian trade fair featuring products ranging from buses to cricket bats and described as the biggest ever staged by India in Africa.

"The whole range of equipment and machinery displayed here clearly indicates India's steady growth as a major industrial nation in the Third Wrold," Mr. Moi said in opening the 10-day exhihition at the Kenyatta international conference centre.

Products of 10g Indian companies were on display at the fair. The emphasis was on heavy machine took such as lathes, but there were also bicycles, brassware, wall clocks, tires, soap powder, bat-hroom fixtures, handicrafts, kit-Tchen appliances and tractors.

Indian officials said the aim of the fair was not only to merease trade hetween India and Kenya but also to introduce more Indian technology into this East African nation which has a large com-I thunity of people of Indian extraction.

"We in India have a large reservior of trained manpower." Mr. Mohammad Yunus, chairman of the Trade Fair Authority of India and organiser of the Nairobi exhibition, said at the opening. "We are anxious to project the new Ptechnological trends in modern Andia "

Indian officials said the main selling points for Indian tectwology in the Third World are

simplicity, allowing use with a minimum of training, and a low price tag because of India's huge

pool of cheap labour. So far this year Mr. Moi has twice publicly accused Kenya's Asian community — mostly Indians — of damaging the country's economy through such practices as smuggling. Most of the Indians are merchants and traders.

Instead of Asians using their advanced knowledge in husiness to help Africans improve their profit margins," Mr. Moi said on Feb. 7. "Asians in this country are running the economy by smuggling currency out and even hoarding essential goods and selling them through the back door."

But in Friday's speech Mr. Moi made no mention of his differences with Kenyan Asians.

"I would like to assure Indian industrialists who have come here for the first time that we in Kenya are committed to promoting a mixed economy," Mr. Moi said. We welcome foreign investment and technical collaboration in both the private and public sec-

But Mr. Moi added that foreign investment should "contribute positively towards achieving our development objectives such as transfer of technology, creation of employment opportunities and processing of local resources."

Estimates of the size of Kenya's. Asian community vary from around 79,000 to 140,000. Many are descendants of some 20,000 Indians brought to Kenya by Britain between 1895 and 1902 when this country was a colony to build a railroad from Mombaza on the Indian ocean to the shore of Lake Victoria_

Though Mr. Moi made no mention of Kenyan Asians on Friday, the issue was still getting coverage in the local press. One Nairohi newspaper quoted a speech in parliament on Thursday by assistant Finance Minister Achiya Echakara, who said the Kenya-India friendship association should help put an end to the "cheating" and the draining of Kenya's wealth by

India's High Commissioner to Kenya, V.K. Grover, said at the fair's opening that Third World countries have so far made "little headway" in persuading industrialised nations to transfer wea-Ith and technology to the less developed world.

He said that official development aid from industrialised countries to the Third World has in fact declined during the past decade while the so-called North-South dialogue has been going on between the rich nations of the Northern hemisphere and the mostly poor countries of the

"The time has come when the Third World countries can no longer put off or wish away ... urgent issues of intra-Third World cooperation," Mr. Grover said. "It is clear that a new international economic order cannot be brought about through prayers, pleading or dialogue. It has to be seized ... tbrough national selfregeneration and collective selfBy Michael Metcalfe

parliamentarian and vigorous

anti-alcohol campaigner, has sig-

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displays in public. The proposal

will he put to parliament (riksdag)

If the law is passed, and most

olitical forecasters here say it will

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1. Lawbreakers face up to six

"This type of activity is deg-rading for young girls. The clubs are a breeding ground for pro-stitution and I intend to outlaw

them." Mrs. Soeder, a mother of

Mrs. Soeder's stern attitude,

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largely shared by other Swedish

parliamentarians, is opposed by

Stockholm club and restaurant

Gina Sundin, owner of Cabaret

Nana, one of the threatened clubs,

said: "I run a clean operation.

There is absolutely no connection

Stockholm's sex clubs officially

number about seven, but are pro-

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ure for the whole of Sweden is

In the capital, many clubs ope-

rate undercover to avoid tax and

police checks, a social affairs min-

Sex shows are advertised in the

daily press, next to the theatre and

cinema columns. A typical club

offers live shows every bour on the

Added enticements are half-

price admittance in the off-peak

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The clubs have been under fire

Denmark and Sweden shared liberal sex laws, which soon att- ...

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Mr. Moi echoed the high comcluhs, where twosomes, threesomes and moresomes cavort missioner's remarks by saying: "It is imperative that developing couon cramped stages under bright ntries should reduce gradually lights, are threatened with closure by a female government minister. their dependence on trade with the industrialised countries by int-Health and Social Affairs Minister Karin Soeder, 53, a centrist ensitying economic cooperation

The trade between India and Kenya has shown a sharp imhalance in India's favour over the years and Indian officials said they would like to import more from Kenya to redress the imbalance.

hetween themselves."

In 1980, Kenya imported around \$30 million worth of goods from India, but India bought only about \$10 million worth of Kenyan products. The main Indian export to Kenya, officials said, was machine tools while India bought such items from here as sisal and

Flowers, poems mark poet's death anniversary

BONN - Germans in East and West paid tributes ranging from wreaths to record-breaking recitations to mark the 150th anniversary Monday of the death of. Johann Wolfgang von Goethe,

Germany's greatest man of letters. The celebrations focused on Frankfurt am Main in the West, where Goethe was born in 1749. and Weimar in the East, where he died in 1832.

Goethe, writer and scientist and a minister in the Duke of Weimar's Court, is one of the most illustrious Germans to be honoured by both the communist and the capitalist states since the country's post-war division,

West German President Karl Carstens told pupils in a Bonn school in an anniversary speech he was pleased that both parts of Germany were celebrating the

Swedish sex clubs come under fire

cracked down late in the 1970s, by means of time-consuming checks on such establishments for all hui-STOCKHOLM — Swedish sex lding, fire, safety and sanitation regulations. Proprietors often found the-

mselves trying to begin a sex show with police still checking the stage electrical wiring.
As a result of the tightening-up, Danish pornographers moved

across the Denmark straits to the

Swedish port of Malmoe, where

they set up shop anew. But many of these were then force to close, or turn mobile, as local police applied their Danish colleagues' tactics.

The Swedish authorities have been prosecuting porn moguls mainly for currency violations. such as smuggling money back into Denmark, or tax offences.

In a country regarded as among the world's highest taxed, earnings from live sex shows, pornography and prostitution largely go undetected because they mostly remain unaudited and undeclared, say social affairs ministry officials.

Tore Winqvist, who has published a book called Brothels in Sweden, says prostitution and sex clubs have gained ground here in the past decade shielded by increased sexual freedom.

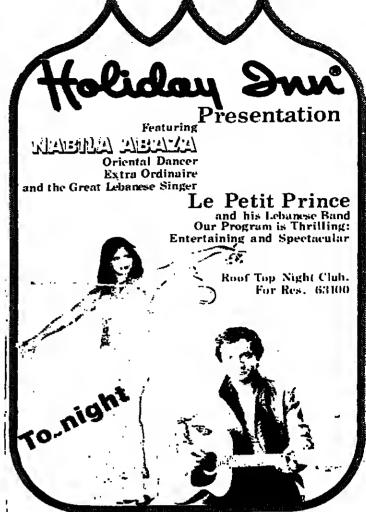
One Swedish sociologist said he interpreted the planned new legislation as an expression of fresh puritanism sweeping the country. to he compared with the Moral Majority in the United States.

But Stockholm restaurateur Helmut Treml said he would fight the new law, if it is passed, by going to the European human rights commission at strasbourg.

Claiming it would infringe Swedes' civil liberties, Mr. Treml said: "I shall take the government to the commission if they go ahead with this ban."

He added: "Sweden has a reputation for its liberality but the government is always interfering in the lives of private citizens in ways that simply wouldn't be tolerated elsewhere."

Mr. Soeder's move has been welcomed by militant women's organisations in Sweden, who regard live sex shows as degrading for racted pornography ent- women.

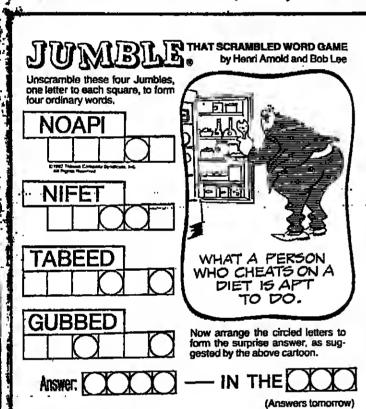


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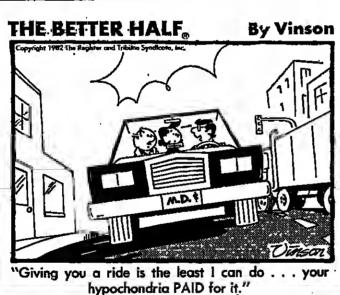
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WORLD

President Sattar supports army chiefs bloodless coup

Bo Military take power in Dacca

COP NEW DELHI (Agencies) — Ban-6-7, gladesh's army chief, Lt.-Gen.
Mohammad Ershad, seized power Wednesday in an apparently blo-Swed odless coup, ending the fourmonth-old civilian rule of Pre-

> sident Abdus Sattar. Gen. Ershad said in a broadcast over Radio Bangladesh, monitored by the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency, that the armed forces had taken over to save the impoverished country from social, administrative and economic col-

He said the ministerial council and assembly had been suspended, the constitution had been emporarily abrogated and martial law had been imposed thr-

oughont the country. But the 52-year-old soldier said he had no political ambition and that a new civilian president would be appointed. His main aim was to hold general elections as soon as

possible.

Radio Bangladesh said a night curfew had been imposed in Dacca and all political activities, processions, strikes and public meetings had been banned for the duration of martial law, PTI rep-

The takeover was the latest upheaval in the turbulent 10-year history of Bangladesh, in which. two presidents have been assassinated and numerous abortive

coups have taken place. Gen. Ershad's broadcast followed a brief speecb by President Sattar, 76, who was quoted by All-India Radio as saying martial law had become necessary because of a deterioration of law and

Mr. Sattar, said the situation in the country had deteriorated to the point that "in the interest of the Bangladesh people, military rule has become necessary."

"As elected president of Bangladesh, I thank all the members of the armed forces for extending their help to me," Mr. Sattar said. "I fully support the loyal armed forces' effort to help the nation."

Telephone and other communication links with Dacca were not available, but the airport was reported open with scheduled flights operating normally.

PTI quoted passengers arriving in Calcutta ou a Bangladesb airline flight as saying Dacca was completely calm and there was no evident resistance to the army.

Mr. Sattar first took office last May following the assassination of President Ziaur Rahman in an abortive army mutiny. He won presidential elections with a big majority last November, but was confronted by army demands for a greater role in policy-making.

In his broadcast, Gen. Ershad spoke of unprecedented corruption, a bankrupt economy.

administrative breakdown and extreme degradation of law and order.

Gen. Ershad took over Wednesday as head of state and chief martial law administrator. Sultan Mohammad, head of the air force. and naval chief Mahbub Ali Khan were named as deputy administrators.

Gandhi expresses concern

Meanwhile in London, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has expressed concern about possible outside intervention in Bangladesb.

Asked about the coup at a news conference, Mrs. Gandhi said India is "bound to be worried ... about any instability in our neighbourhood. We can only hope there will be peace and barmony ... "We believe that all countries ...

sbould be strong and stable in themselves and not give any opportunity for outside intervention -not open intervention, perhaps, but other kinds which happen when there is instability."

S. African judge criticises New Delhi

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (A.P.) — A South African

judge criticised the Indian govemment Wednesday for refusing to allow two pilots to testify in the trial of 43 alleged mercenaries accused of hijacking an Air-India flight after a failed coup attempt. Judge Neville James emp-

Former Bulgarian minister jailed in corruption case chase of works of art abroad.

VIENNA (R) - Bulgarian former Deputy Foreign Minister Zhivko Popov bas been jailed for 20 years at a major corruption trial in Sofia, the Bulgarian news agency BTA reported Wednesday.

Three other men convicted with him of financial irregularities and offences involving hard currency transactions received prison sentences of 10 years, 15 years and 18 years, the agency said.

The Bulgarian supreme court enced them last Monday after a trial lasting 19 days. The sentences are final and not subject to appeal, the report added.

It gave no further details of the offences. But diplomatic sources in Sofia said they understood the case involved financial irregularities in connection with pur-

Mr. Popov, 52, was deputy foreign minister in charge of culture from 1976 to 1979, and was then ambassador to Czechoslovakia until December last year.

He was ousted from the Bulgarian Communist Party's central committee and expelled from the party earlier this month for unspecified criminal offences.

As well as imprisoning Mr. Popov, the court ordered all his property to be confiscated, banned him from ever occupying leading function or any post with financial responsibility, and forbade him to live in Sofia for 23

Property acquired by his wife and daughter with money he misappropriated was also seized by the state, BTA said.

owered a commission in the Sevchelles islands to take testimouy at the site of the alleged hijacking and said he hoped the pilots would testify there.

A spokesman for the Indian government said in New Delhi Tuesday that the air crew would not be allowed to give evidence, even to a commission in the Seychelles. India has no diplomatic relations with South Africa because of the white-minority government's policy of race separation - apartheid.

The defendants are accused of hijacking the Zimbabwe-Seychelles-Bombay flight Nov. 25 when their attempt to overthrow the leftist Seychelles government was uncovered and a gunfight broke out at Mahe Airport. The men surrendered at Durban airport the next day, releasing 65 passengers and 14 crew members.

Judge James, acting chief justice of Natal Province, told the court: "I would have thought the government of India would have done all in its power to assist this court in a case in which its own aircraft was involved. Now, because of the Indian government, this court has been denied the advantage of hearing the pilots' evidence in open court."

The Indian government also has drawn criticism from the intemational air pilots association

Brezhnev offers olive branch to Peking

Mr. Brezhnev reaffirmed that

Moscow recognised China's aut-

hority over Taiwan and said the

Soviet Union had no territorial

The official news agency TASS

reported that Mr. Brezhnev said

Moscow was ready "at any mom-

enf' to resume border talks with

China, which have been adj-

(A.P.) — Foreign Minister Max

Van der Stoel Wednesday att-

acked the United States' stance on

El Salvador and said his gov-

ernment bas growing doubts

about official explanation of the

claims on China.

MOSCOW (R) -- President Leonid Brezhnev appealed to China Wednesday to end two decades of hostility between Moscow and Peking and said the Soviet Union was ready for concrete steps to improve relations.

Speaking in the Soviet Central Asian city of Tashkent, oot far from China, Mr. Brezhnev said Moscow had never deoied the existence of a socialist system in China.

"We bave never considered normal the state of hostility and estrangement between our couutries," Mr. Brezhnev said.

"We are prepared to come to terms, without any preliminary conditions, on measures acceptable to both sides to improve Soviet-Chinese relations on the basis of mutual respect for each other's interests, noo-interference in each other's affairs and murual benefit - cettainly not to the detriment of third countries," be dec-

Mr. Brezhnev's offer to improve relations followed a series of discreet feelers to China in recent weeks from the Kremlin.

His decision to make a personal offer to improve relations suggested that the Soviet side expected China's response would not be wholly negative, analysts here

for blocking the testimony.

Micbael Hannon, lawyer for 33

defendants, told the court Tue-

sday the defence would contend

that the pilot offered to take the

men away from the Seychelles.

WASHINGTON (R) — A Senate

subcommittee has voted to cut S1

billion sought by President Rea-

gan for production of the MX mis-

sile, dealing a major blow to the

administration's nuclear arms

programme. But it approved

funds for research and dev-

Strategic Subcommittee cast the

unanimous vote to eut the \$1 bil-

lion in a closed session Tuesday, it

was announced to reporters by

subcommittee Chairman John

The money had been sought by

Mr. Reagan for production of the

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The subcommittee in a sta-

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It defended its vote to cut the \$1

Oct. 1 this year.

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The Senate Armed Services

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and was not forced to do so.

four Dutch journalists were killed in the Central American nation. Mr. Van der Stoel told the parliamentary committee on foreign affairs that the Dutch investigation into the killings made his government's doubts about the

> Criticising the United States for seeing El Salvador's problems solely as a confrontation between West and East, Mr. Van der Stoel said, "the problem is poverty."

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official Salvadorean explanation

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The Netherlands press association (GD), meanwhile, repotted that the Durch government sent a secret envoy to El Salvador

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possible. The Senate panel also

voted, according to subcommittee

sources, to cut several hundred

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Mr. Reagan wants to begin pro-

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Dutch foreign minister raps

U.S. stance on El Salvador

THE HAGUE. Netherlands Tuesday to investigate the sho-

"We are also ready to discuss

the question of possible measures

to strengthen mutual trust in the

area of the Soviet-Chinese fro-

The Soviet president com-

plained that relations between the

Soviet Union and Japan were

being hampered by "external for-

ces" -- a reference to the United

oting of the journalists. The for-

eign ministry sent its chief press spokesman, Jan-Willem Bertens.

The move came after the end of

a probe into the deaths by Dutch

Ambassador to Mexico Baron

Johannes Speyart van Woerden.

Mr. Bettens' deputy. Bett Wil-

denburg, denied the mission was

secret, saying it was to check on

the safety of Dutch journalists.

Mr. Van Woerden's probe was

criticised by foreign affairs com-mittee members who said that

witnesses were unlikely to have

spoken to him freely because he

was escotted by government tro-

rden's probe have not been rel-

eased, and are described as "con-

The results of Mr. Van Woe-

was caught in a cross-fire between government troops and guerrillas.

Reagan's MX missile budget sliced off

But Senator Warner, a Virginia Republican, said the Senators felt the MX would be too vuinerable to a Soviet first strike under that arrangement and saw no point in building the missiles until the permanent basing decision was made.

The subcommittee's decisions will be taken up by the full Armed Services Committee next week, and some congressional sources say it could well endorse the decision on MX cuts.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Boucetta holds talks with Saudi leaders

BAHRAIN (R) - Moroccan Foreign Minister M'hamed Boucetta had talks with Saudi King Khaled Wednesday on an unannounced visit Rivadh. The Saudi Press Agency said Mr. Boucetta, who arrived in Rivadh on Tuesday, gave King Khaled a message from King Hassan of Morocco. He discussed Arab, Islamic and international issues and bilateral relations with Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal, the agency added.

Pakistani police use tear-gas on teachers

PESHAWAR (R) - Police used tear-gas and baton charges Wed. nesday to break up demonstrations by about 25,000 striking scacolteachers in the latest unrest over bans imposed by Pakistan's military rulers on political and other gatherings. Official sources said more than 100 people were arrested and at least 15 injured during the clashes in Peshawar, capital of the North-West Frontier Province bordering Afghanistan. The teachers had called a demonstration to demand higher pay.

Turkey, Syria sign trade agreements

DAMASCUS (R) - Turkey and Syria have signed a number of agreements on bilateral cooperation, Turktsh Deputy Prime Minister Turgut Ozal said here Wednesday. He told a press conference before leaving for home after an official three-day visit that the accords dealt with cooperation in the fields of economy, science, technology, trade. transport and telecommunications.

Iranian opposition appeals to U.N.

PARIS (A.P.) - Massoud Rajavi, leader of the Iranian Mujahedeen movement in Paris, has sent a letter to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar asking him to send a commission to Iran to investigate human rights violations. Mr. Rajavi's office said Wednesday that the letter pointed out diplomatic reports confirming that in the first week of January alone, 610 bodies of executed people were delivered secretly to Tehran's Behest-e-Zahra cemetery.

Istanbul court sentences Kurdish author

ISTANBUL (R) - A Turkish Kurd was jailed for 1t) years by a civil court here Wednesday for advocating Kurdish separatism in book. lawyers said, Ismail Besikei, 43, was arrested after the 1980 military coup in connection with a book published three years earlier, "The Obligatory Settlement of the Kurdish People." He had spent 18 months in jail before the coup on similar charges for a book entitled "The Way of Life in Eastern Anatolia," the lawyers said.

New Soviet ambassador for Sudan

MOSCOW (A.P.) - Boris Vorobyov, a former Soviet ambassador to Angola, has been appointed ambassador to Sudan, the official Soviet news agency TASS reported Wednesday. TASS said that Mr. Vorobyov, 59, replaces Vladislav Zhukov who is transferred to ano-

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Kabul hits back at U.S., China

ISLAMABAD (R) - Afghanistan has indirectly hit back at American charges of chemical weapons being used against rebel groups in Afghanistan by stating that the United States and China were supplying the groups with such weapons. Radio Kabul, in a broadcast monitored in Islamabad, said the U.S. and China were interfering in Afghanistan's internal affairs by sending "criminal mercenaries" to fight there. "To carry out their sinister aims, they even resort to using chemical weapons. Seizure of such arms in Herat is a good proof of this claim," the broadcast said. It gave no other details. Herat, a province bordering Iran, has been the scene of a number of recent clashes between rebel groups and Afghan government forces. The radio made no direct reference to a report released by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig which charged that the Soviet Union, with 90,000 troops inside Afghanistan, was involved in chemical warfare there as well as in Laos and Kampuchea.

Helicopter smuggler pleads guilty

DALLAS (R) - A man charged with trying to smuggle combat helicopters out of Texas to sell to Libya via the international black market has pleaded guilty in federal court. Carl Kulungian said he was guilty of conspiring to expott implements of war and agreed to help investigators prosecute others implicated in the scheme. Two other men, Alfonso Lopez-Quesada, a 41-year old Spaniard and Thomas O' Conner were charged with him for trying to buy 15 "Cobra" attack helicopters from a firm in Texas earlier this month. The government said the group planned to smuggle the helicopters out of the country for sale on the international black market, and were eventually destined for Libya. The three were arrested after undercover Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents masqueraded as salesmen and opened negotiations with them, court records said.

France detonates nuclear device

WELLINGTON (R) - France detonated a nuclear device at its underground testing site on Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific last Sunday, New Zealand scientists reported Wednesday. The department of scientific and industrial research's seismological observatory here said the explosion, rated at 15 kilotonnes, was the 48th detonated by the French in the area since they switched from atmospheric to underground testing in 1975.

Reagan names John Hughes as VOA

WASHINGTON (R) - President Reagan has nominated John Hughes as director of the Voice of America, succeeding James Conkling, who resigned controversy over over the role of the U.S. world-wide radio service. Voice of America is a government agency that has a reputation for impartial news broadcasts. It has been under pressure from conservative groups who want it to become more of a propaganda instrument to counter broadcasts from the Soviet Union

and other Communist countries. Mr. Hughes has been an associate director of the VOA's parent agency, the International Communication Agency, since last July. He was born in Neath. Wales, in 1930 and became a U.S. citizen in 1965.

Athens admits tapping navy chief's phone

ATHENS (R) — The Greek Socialist government admitted that the telephone of the chief of the navy who resigned on Monday was being tapped. Minister of Public Order Ioannis Skoularikis confirmed press reports according to which the telephone of Adm. Oddysseus Kapetos was tapped shortly after his appointment naval chief last January. Mr. Skoularikis gave no details but told reporters the matter was being investigated. Adm. Kapetos resigned over the weekend following disagreement with Under-Secretary of Defence Antonios Drossoyannis over appointments of navy officers. The new democracy main opposition party has tabled a question in parliament seeking an explanation concerning the resignation of Adm. Kapetos and what it regards as political intervention in navy matters.

Surinam challenges Amnesty allegations

PARAMARIBO (R) — Surinam's military rulers have invited Amnesty International and the International Red Cross to investigate allegations of repression and torture after the abortive March 11 coup. We have nothing to fear or to hide," military spokesman Ramon Abrahams said at a press briefing Tuesday. Lt. Abrahams heads the military police, who are investigating the crushed rebellion led by right-wing soldiers. The ringleader, ex-Sgt. Maj. Wilfred Hawker, was executed and more than 100 people have been detained. The spokesman said the decision to send the invitations stemmed from press reports in the Netherlands, Surinam's former colonial ruler, that the ruling council, headed by leftist Lt. Col. Daysi Bouterse, was allowing those detained to be tortured.

Lenseman offers to stop pestering Jacqueline

NEW YORK (R) - Photographer Ron Galelia Tuesday offered to give up photographing Jacqeline Kennedy Onassis forever if a judge did not fine or jail him. But U.S. District Court Judge Irving Ben Cooper told Mr. Galella in court that he did not believe him and ordered him to attend a hearing to determine how much he would be fined and whether he would be sent to jail. Mr. Galella was found guilty earlier this month of violating 12 times a 1975 order by Judge Cooper not to photograph Mrs. Onassis from a distance of eloser than eight metres. Through his lawyers he offered to give up taking pictures of Mrs. Onassis and pay her \$5,000. He also offered to pay her \$10,000 for any future violation. But judge Cooper rejected the proposed settlement, saying the violations deserved a heavier penalty. He also said, "I do not believe be will live up to the terms of the settlement." At a trial earlier this year, Mrs. Onassis testified that Mr. Galella frightened ber and her family when he approached them to take pictures. For several years, Mr. Galella has earned his living by photographing Mrs. Onassis.

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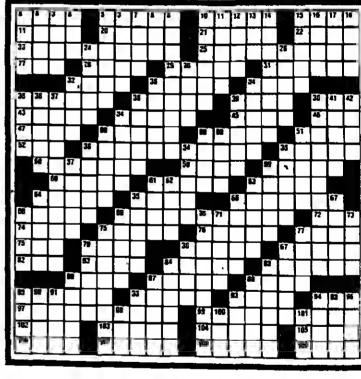
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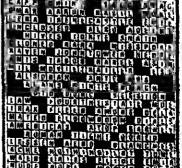
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